

## W.-L. Crew Worried Over Stotesbury Cup Foes in Trials Today

Special Dispatch to The Star  
PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The Washington-Lee High School crew, which hardly rated a glance last year, was the focal point of all eyes today as the trials got under way for the Stotesbury Cup races. Finals will be held tomorrow.

The Generals from Arlington, Va., trying the sport for the first time, upset the schoolboy boat world last year by sweeping this event and going on to capture the Nationals off Detroit.

That was a poorly-equipped and inexperienced crew which took this event last year, but things are different this time. The other six crews from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia are laying for the upstart Generals and that has Charlie Butt, W.-L. coach, worried.

"Maybe we can do it," he said, "but it's going to be tough. In our first trial we come up against West Catholic and Lower Merion of Philadelphia. West Catholic had the best time in the trials last year."

Butt was disappointed by his crew's performance against the junior team of the Potomac River Wednesday. Surprisingly enough the juniors beat the seniors.

An area rivalry also is in the making for Butt and his crew, as George Washington High of Alexandria, Va., is here with its eyes on the coveted trophy.

## Kramer Beats Gonzales Again

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 19 (P).—Jack Kramer, pro tennis star, won the 93rd victory of his exhibition tour with Pancho Gonzales, 6-0, 6-1, last night. Gonzales has won from Kramer 27 times.

Three times, in 1936, 1937 and 1948, University of Washington crews "swept" the Poughkeepsie Regatta—a freshman, junior varsity and varsity eight won their races.

## Skipper Makes Sails as Hobby With Racing Rivals as Patrons



LIKE A PRO—Gene Marquardt, amateur sailmaker, works on a sail in the attic of his Alexandria home where he has turned out some fine pieces of canvas. —Star Staff Photo.

Sails by Gene Marquardt is an unofficial trademark that promises to make a reputation for the Potomac River skipper, who sums up the art of "building" a sail like this:

"I just sit down at the machine and make them."

Actually it's not as simple as that, as any one who has tried it can attest.

It develops that Marquardt has been tinkering with needle and palm since he was a kid. "It's my hobby. I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it," he commented the other day in the attic of his Alexandria home, which serves as his workshop.

Marquardt says the fact he's an engineer by profession also helps to make a good sailmaker.

"And don't forget patience," he added. "It takes something like 60 hours to make a main and jib for a Thistle."

Gene got started in his sailmaking role as a result of the good performance turned in by the Thistle White Shadow, owned by him and his brother, Frank.

White Shadow naturally uses Marquardt sails and when the boat started cleaning up at the regattas, other Thistle sailors began asking questions.

"They thought it was the sails, which it partly was," Gene commented between stitches on his newest mainsail. Accordingly, he started getting orders. Fortunately, Gene had expanded his operation by that time to include an electric household sewing machine.

To date, the machine and Marquardt have turned out six suits of sails. Three of them belong to White Shadow and the others to Frank Greenman, Jack Smith and Fred Taylor, who report they are highly satisfied with their canvas.

—although beating the Marquards in races is still quite a chore.

A very meticulous worker, Gene

## Voluntary Program Of Free Inspections Is Boon to Yachtsmen

The greatest self-help program ever devised for yachtsmen has been set up here by the Washington division of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

It is the annual courtesy inspection program—a voluntary no-cost operation designed to make boating safer and happier for all hands.

Trained inspectors are prepared to check over craft to see if they have the equipment required by law and whether there are any potential danger spots aboard, particularly in the engine department.

Inspection Stamps Issued.

Any infractions discovered by the inspectors are called to the owner's attention. He is given an opportunity to correct them, and an inspector will make a second survey.

Upon passing, a skipper is given a CGA decal or stamp of approval to post on his yacht. This stamp is honored by regular Coast Guard inspection vessels.

Dr. Alvin Shapiro, division inspection officer, commented this week that every yachtsman should consider the inspection an integral part of his fitting out operation.

"More inspected yachts mean fewer accidents afloat," he declared.

Trained Inspectors Available.

Trained and certified inspectors, all yachtsmen in their own right, carry on the work.

Corinthian Yacht Club Flotilla 21 has District Vice Commodore Frank Courtney, Vice Capt. Joseph Boswell, Flotilla Comdr. Eugene Duffer, George Suplee, John Roberts, W. T. Rice and L. V. Thacker ready for inspection duty.

Inspectors from Capital Yacht Club Flotilla 22 are Comdr. A. J. Callendo, Dr. Shapiro, Joseph Kirby, W. T. Wayson, Preston Hammer, Bertram Segaloff, John W. Knox and Walter Podrog.

A telephone call to any one of these men will produce a date for inspection—a call you won't regret.

—LAMBORNE.

## Boys' Nine Seeks Game

Mount Rainier Boys' Club is looking for a game Sunday with an 18-and-over or an unlimited baseball team. Interested clubs are asked to call Chris at Union 9229.

won't turn over a set of sails to the purchaser until he's tried them out and is convinced they are just about perfect.

He has one more word for any new sail prospects—don't count on him to build any sails before next fall because he is going to be too busy racing White Shadow.

## FORE AND AFT

The first outboard marathon ever staged in Maryland will start Sunday at 12:15 p.m. off Solomons Island. More than 100 little utility outboards are slated to race the 40 miles upstream to Benedict and return.

Commodore John W. Hall, Jr. of the Solomons Outboard Club reports that many of last Sunday's starters in the rough James River marathon from Norfolk to Richmond plan to enter the shorter race on the Patuxent Sunday.

Ike Hale, local driver who conked out in the James River grind with engine trouble, hopes to have his racer in form in time to compete. William Carbo, newcomer to utility racing who swept the BU Class in the Capital Power Boat Association races here May 7, also is entered.

Hall says there will be prizes for the following classes: AUS, BUS, CUS, DUS, EUS and FUS. The smaller classes will be sent off first, followed by the faster outboards at various intervals. A drivers' meeting is slated for 11:15 a.m.

Bob Phelps, seagoing president of Mayflower Marine Service, announces that the new group which has taken over the Maine avenue marina will specialize in yacht and engine maintenance and repairs. The firm also will handle

various lines of boats and engines.

More news from the trade front is that Hugh Alexander, another sail enthusiast, has opened a brokerage and yacht insurance office in the same building housing Mayflower Marine. His former business at 615 Maine avenue has been taken over by James Hannan & Son. Hannan is rear commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club and owner of the 48-foot cruiser Barbette.

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Howard Watkins, Lexington, Ky.	800
Floyd F. Dowell, Dowell, Md.	296
Orville D. Jenkins, Salisbury, Md.	226
B. C. Dowell, Jr., Solomons	224
Tommy Palmer, Lorton, Va.	124
Paul Krohn, Washington	65
Julius C. Bowen, Huntington, Md.	53
E. C. Hoffman, Jr., Alexandria	53
Richard Fisher, Washington	22
James A. Flaherty, Washington	17
Ralph Simmons, Bethesda	300
Bob Sherry, Washington	400
CU Class	
Jack Marr, Falls Church	600
E. Hale, Washington	471
Vernon W. Garner, Dowell	400
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I. E. Hale, Washington	800
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Wm. Flaherty, Washington	300
Hudson Moses, Washington	238
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## Boston U. Crews Held Best in Dad Vail Meet

By the Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 19.—Boston University's power-packed boatloads will shoot for their second straight clean sweep in the Dad Vail Regatta tomorrow. Both the B. U. freshman and junior varsity squads loom as the class of their fields, while the varsity shell probably will go to the post a heavy favorite.

In the varsity race, the University of Tampa (Fla.) oarsmen will hold down the spot of dark horse. Actually Tampa is the only crew rated able to give Boston a fight. This is the second year the Dad Vail—premier rowing event of the year for smaller colleges—is being held in Poughkeepsie and from now on it's going to be this city's big regatta. The famed "Poughkeepsie" switched to Marietta, Ohio.

Twenty-one schools are entered in this eighth renewal. In the varsity it will be Rollins, Florida Southern, American International, Marietta, Dartmouth, Tampa, La Salle, Amherst and Washington and Lee trying to beat out Boston.

Junior varsity shells from Dartmouth, Amherst, Boston U., American International, Florida Southern, Marietta and La Salle will vie for top honors, while in the freshman affair Boston will try to beat back the challengers of Dartmouth, La Salle and Washington and Lee.

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Super Marine  
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